

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 64

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1963

Eight Pages

Spindletop Donates \$50,000 To UK Research Program

The University has accepted a grant of \$50,000 from Spindletop Research Inc., to be used in conjunction with the \$30,000-a-year budget of the University Research Committee.

The grant, voted by Spindletop directors last week, is to be paid in installments of \$10,000 a year for the next five years, and is to be utilized in the procurement of scientific equipment for research purposes.

Spindletop Research was set up by the UK Board of Trustees in 1960, but became an independent organization in late 1961. The new home of Spindletop Research is now being constructed on the 75-acre Spindletop Farm.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the gift was "not anticipated at this time" and added that it was "a pleasant surprise."

The executive committee of the

Spindletop Board of Directors said that one of its primary purposes is cooperation with UK, and that "no single asset is of greater consequence in the fulfillment of Spindletop's professional objectives than a University of Kentucky recognized for the excellence of its staff and facilities."

The UK trustees also accepted a \$10,000 annual grant from the Fischer Packing Co., to be used for a program to increase production of meat animals in the state.

Excluding the Spindletop grant, gifts accepted by the Board of Trustees totaled nearly \$24,000, plus Dr. Wilson G. Smillie's donation of a collection of rare books, and the anonymous gift of 47 shares of Avon Products Inc., valued at \$4,363.58.

Those donating gifts of \$1,000 or more were:

Distillers Feed Research Council, \$2,000, for research; the Borden Co. Foundation, \$1,500,

for scholarships; Blue Diamond Coal Co., \$1,155, for scholarships; Price Waterhouse Foundation, \$1,000 for scholarships; American Hereford Association, \$1,000, for research, and an anonymous donation of \$1,000, to be used for a drama fund.



Ohhhh, So Sweet

Carolyn Mansfield, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington, takes her first dose of the Sabin oral vaccine. The vaccine was given to 1,800 students Sunday at the Medical Center. Dr. Hugh Fulmer, clinic director, said he was pleased with the turnout but he would like to have more next time.

The first dose will also be available next Sunday.

Dr. Hernandez Warns Against Cuban Subversion

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

"We should not worry so much about Cuba as a military base but, as a base for subversion," warns Dr. J. E. Hernandez, professor of Romance Languages.

At a time when there is disagreement among government officials as to the military status of Cuba and a Senate subcommittee began hearing testimony on Cuba as a subversive base, Dr. Hernandez states that the Communists are using Cuba as a base to extend their ideas throughout the hemisphere.

"We are playing for keeps with the entire Western Hemisphere," says Dr. Hernandez.

"Indeed, Cuban goons and Communists are over here to help us to take over the world. The Communists are Cuba for their subversion."

A number of Cuban publications have now been turned into Communist publications, he added. "I have yet to see anything more subversive than the new catalog of the University of Havana," he said. He added that all of the publications extol the Marxist-Leninist theme.

One copy of the catalog

AWS Approves Two More Plans For Senior Hours

The Associated Women Students Senate approved the plans for senior privileges in two housing units Thursday night.

The Chi Omega and Keeneland Hall plans for senior privileges have been passed by the AWS House and Senate and are now in effect. This means that the women in the halls who have a senior standing may, at their discretion and with the approval of the housemother, extend the time which they return to the unit. It is a privilege which is based on the woman's maturity in judgment and, if abused, may be suspended.

To obtain the privilege in Keeneland Hall, the woman must first have the overall approval of her parents and approval on

each occasion from a staff member in the dormitory. The senior must sign out and state her name, destination, escort, time leaving, time of expected return and the woman in the dorm who is responsible to see that she does return. Too, if it is possible, she must include a telephone number at which she can be reached while she is out.

If the senior is not in within 30 minutes after the time she is expected, a staff member or the house mother is notified at once and begins a search for her.

On the occasion that a key to the unit is lost, both the senior and woman responsible for her must replace all keys and the lock to the building within 48 hours.

The Advisory Council in both the Chi Omega house and Keeneland Hall plus the Women's Advisory Council of the University deal with any infractions of the rules.

In the Chi Omega sorority house, a plan similar to Keeneland Hall is followed. Parents approval and that of the head resident must be had before a key is issued. Arrangements must be made no later than 9:30 p.m. on the night the woman wishes to use the privilege.

To gain reentry into the house, the senior uses a key. If she has not returned within 15 minutes after the designated time, the housemother is alerted by the woman responsible for the senior that night and measures are taken to locate her.

In all the plans in effect on the campus, there is more responsibility placed on the senior and less on the housemother. The senior woman should use good reasoning and should not take her privilege for frivolous occasions.

Graduate Faculty

There will be a special meeting of the graduate faculty at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 201 of Pence Hall.



'One Precedent Creates Another'

Sally Gregory, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington, was selected by campus vote and crowned Saturday night as Mardi Gras Queen. Her dancing partner is the "most popular professor" chosen also by the student body.

Prof. Willibert D. Ham, College of the Law,

potential of Cuba either Dr. Hernandez warns. He said that some 17,000 Russian troops are in Cuba under the pretense of training Cubans. "The Cubans are more afraid of the 12,000 to 16,000 Congolese, Algerians, Ghanians, Tunisians there, supposedly to be trained," he said.

Dr. Hernandez said that he is sure the Cuban government is being sustained by this army of Soviets. He estimated that at least 260,000 Cubans form an armed militia.

He also predicted that this communist government in Cuba would continue until an army is sent in to depose it. "I've felt that Castro was only a figurehead since January, 1959," he said. "Then I heard him make a speech on his wave when he said that he had wanted to say certain things but had been told not to by other officials."

"The communists will keep Castro a long as he is useful and then get rid of him like they have done in other countries," Dr. Hernandez said.

"There are many things in Cuba you can't understand," he said. "For instance, I hear Prof. Grant, on Nov. 1, 1962, that Castro was to be removed from the b... The Cuban people are very poor."

Still, all they would have to do to cut off the water supply for the base would be to turn a valve off. Two tankers are kept at the base in order to go for water in case this happens," Dr. Hernandez said.

He added however, "The Communists are realists and they know that an attack on Guantanamo would mean war."

Dr. Hernandez said that he felt there was a great deal of misunderstanding about the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. "It was a tragic thing for the United States but the exiles had to be shown that the Cuba they left was not the Cuba they were returning to. They left Cuba armed with the outdated weapons the United States had traded to Batista and they returned to find a well armed militia with modern Russian weapons."

He pointed out that it would take at least five divisions to be successful in the invasion. You can't take an island no matter how good they are at bringing them together.

Continued on Page 5

Pharmacy

All students expecting to enroll in the School of Pharmacy in September 1963 or 1964 are asked to meet in the Pharmacy Building at 6:30 p.m. today.

**Chandlerites**

These students have been selected as co-chairmen for Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor A. B. Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield. They are Linda Tobin, Bobbie Finch,

Susan Wakeman, Cliff Holiday, Jim Shuffett, and Jim Thomas. Seated is Mack Walters, state campaign chairman.

In Informal Rush**Sororities Pledge 31 Women**

A total of 31 women were pledged to eight sororities during second semester informal rush. This is an increase of six pledges over the 1961-62 informal rush period, according to Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women.

The pledges and their sororities are:

Alpha Delta Pi: Karen Ann Barnes, Fairmont, W. Va.; Martha Lillian Carpenter, Russellville; Cerelia Ann Hardin, Valley Station.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Janet Beatrice Gold, Louisville; Phyllis Fay Wall, Lexington.

Alpha Xi Delta: Margaret Elizabeth Bennett, Fort Thomas;

Lorraine Florence Ellis, Lexington; Kyda Lee Hancock, Louisville; Cheryl Else Miller, Louisville;

Christina Lee Mosen, Louisville; Janet Maryann Russ, Syracuse, N. Y.; Tracy Elizabeth Shillito, Greenlawn, N. Y.; Carole Ethel Williams, Fort Thomas.

Chi Omega: Judy Caryl Applegate, Tollesboro; Jo Yvonne Cline, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Clarissa Fidele Hindman, Louisville; Karen Louise Judson, Lockport, N. Y.; Vickie Lee Paynter, Winchester; Susan Johnatha Ramey, Lexington.

Delta Zeta: Charlotte Lee Brower, Charlotte, N. C.; Joanne Lynn Shaffer, Nanuet, N. Y.; Donna Marie Simpson, Lexington.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Leah Nell Caldwell, Murray; Martha Ellen Johnson, Louisville; Sally Anne Kraft, Louisville; Mary Elizabeth Straight, Cincinnati, O.

Pi Beta Phi: Betty Gay Estes, Ashland; Bettie Jane Massie, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Marilyn Sue Hickman, Frankfort, O.; Helen Craig Murphy, Morganfield; Marilyn Angela Tewel, Huntington, W. Va.

**W. C. ROYSTER**

Scholarship Applications Available

Applications for the scholarship to be presented by Links, junior women's honorary, are now being taken.

This scholarship is made possible from the profits received by members of Links by selling mums at the annual homecoming game.

It is designed to enable a deserving sophomore woman to continue through her junior year. The recipient of the scholarship will be announced at the annual Stars In The Night program to be held April 1, 1963.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of need, character, and academic standing.

Applications are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, and may be submitted until March 7.

WANTED, part time help. Need someone not afraid to get dirty to work with thoroughbred horses. Work two to three hours per day, seven days a week, morning or afternoon; hard work, low pay, \$1.00 per hour. If you are interested in starting at the bottom and staying right there, call 2-1338. Horse lovers preferred.

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Oberst Discusses Academic Freedom

Paul Oberst, professor in the College of Law, said Thursday, "A loyalty oath, if forced upon me as a teacher, would be very defamatory."

Speaking in the first of a series of YMCA "Frontier Forums," Mr. Oberst told of the efforts of the American Association of University Professors to preserve academic freedom on campuses.

"There was little freedom in the early, church-dominated colleges of America," he said. Later the universities of Germany, with their freedom of thought and informality, helped ease campus restrictions here, he added.

"Even now," Mr. Oberst continued, "American professors as a whole don't teach what they think. They present the whole range of theories and tell the students to take their choice."

"I've often wondered whether this is a good thing," he said. The next forum, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building, will be led by Dr. Donald Edgar, Lexington pediatrician. The topic will be population trends and birth control.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Social Activities

ELECTIONS

The Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, has announced names of 13 new initiates, all of the University of Kentucky.

They include Dr. Silvio O. Navarro, director of the UK Computing Center; graduate students Walter P. Gerlach, Lexington; Cohen Lee Sharpe, Williamburg; Hope Cornett Strickland, Hazard; all mathematics majors, and William H. Zuber, Memphis, Tenn., chemistry.

Undergraduates include Charles Richard Eickel, Lincoln, Neb.; Jim Neojin, Levittown, Pa.; James D. Powell, Lexington; Jeanne Barker Shaver, Lexington; Althea M. Gandy, Frankfort; John M. Gibson, Frankfort; L. R. Jackson, Princeton, Calif.; Anne Harper, Madison; and Henry C. Johnson, Louisville; Alan Stokes, Lawrence, Kan.

Weldon House

Members of Weldon House recently elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Rose Ann Stevens, president; Charlotte Wetherell, vice-president; Frances Neuber, secretary; Glinda Kelley, treasurer; Sue Carole Geisser, historian and parliamentarian; Myra Howard, social chairman; Valda Taylor, intramural chairman, and Jane Kent, house manager.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Newly elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Marilyn Starzyk, president; Judy Lewis, vice-president; Beverly Adams,



'Splish, Splash I Had Taken A Bath . . .'

But the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates were in line for another dunking Saturday night at their Swimming Party held at the Campbell House. Sharon Perkins is helping Jay Henhouse out of the pool, but it looks like Katie Ferrell is giving Warren Houghland the evil eye after he threw her in.

Meetings

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Harvey Sherer. This meeting is open to the public, and prospective new members are cordially invited. A short business meeting will follow Mr. Sherer's talk.

Freshman Y

The Freshman Y will hold a business meeting in the Y Lounge at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The business meeting will be followed by refreshments and a jam session.

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recording secretary: Dianne Miller, treasurer: Lois Baumgardner, membership chairman: Janice Peterson, ritual chairman: Gay Ellen Eaton, house president: C. J. Ambron, historian-reporter: Sarah Hilliard, corresponding secretary: Ruth Ann Dye, recommendations chairman: Linda Thompson, social chairman: Mimi Chipp, standards chairman: Cooke Chapman, scholarship chairman: Mary Lou Lewis, activities chairman: Margaret Dwyer, music chairman: Brenda Gevedon, magazine chairman: Diana Coltin, public relations: Kathy Manley, service chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: John Stadler, president; J. D. Craddock III, vice-president; Ed Drach, secretary; Mike Waldman, treasurer; Joe Hood, rush chairman; Dave Davies, pledge trainer; Bill Baxter, social chairman; Charles Bruce, ritualist; Ken McGuire, steward; Martin Lewis, house manager; Dennis Stephens, athletic chairman; Morris Davis, song director; J. C. Hood and J. D. Craddock, IFC representatives; Del Luttrell, alumni secretary; John Townsend, editor and correspondent.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me — you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got a superstar, we've got graduate schools, we've got new packs of scholars in, new rigs, smart new majors. And yet, in the ranks of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we still get roommates.

To be sure, our roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Howard Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in corns and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *hated* his roommate, an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trimby by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his trumpet in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and I ask you — who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobacco, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exiting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro — who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meager living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous — more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake. So firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently maimed.

The Dean, after a billion dollars, and, of course, won. To the Mayo Clinic, where Molly is now confined to walking in circles, every time she tries to walk.

* * *

I am not the author of the column, nor do I care to be. But we thought you would like to see "The Curse of the Campus" had made the front page of the '63.

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a university. It was a beautiful university with many large, new, beautiful buildings. Also bedecking this university were many tall, leafy, and beautiful trees. Lesser foliage present on the campus were the various types of shrubs, bushes, etc.

However, the trees and buildings were not the only pretty attractions present on this campus. The university also had many curvy, and provocative coeds.

Now in the beginning it was decided by the coeds that all due proper respect was not being paid unto them. This university had heretofore been known to put all segments of itself into proper perspective. The coeds decried their role was too insignificant, being outranked by such unimportant segments of the university as organized athletics and all too vain attempts toward academic excellence. In addition, they were only pawns in the campus social patterns. Something had to be done. The problem was before them—the remedy for solution needed.

The WHO was known—the coeds themselves. Yet needed to initiate the coed's crusade was the WHAT, WHEN, WHERE and WHY. After much deliberation it was decided the cause could be best served by infiltration into the university's social patterns. Consequently, after perusing the history books and discovering that in the days of old, any gala social outing was just not what it was intended unless a Queen and her

coot were chosen to reign over the festivities. "That's it," decided the coeds. We must not let the tradition established by our sisters of yesteryear go unobserved. Queens must reign at all university social functions.

Thus an active program was initiated to elect at least one Queen per day at the university. At first this program fitted well into the collegiate calendar. However, before long, envy began running rampant and each campus lovely wanted to assume what she considered her rightful role in campus royalty.

Thus intensive campaigns to elect these lovelies to the rapidly expanding royalty were initiated. Trees, buildings, shrubs, bushes—all were adorned with multi-colored placards, each espousing the virtue(s) and other qualities of the favored candidate.

Eventually the coeds were victorious and reigned supreme over all. Not only did they reign over each social festivity, but each building, tree, shrub, each campus organization, each hour, day and week had a Queen also.

What happened to the university? Well it still exists. However the buildings and gifts of nature which decked its campus in yesteryear, are no longer visible to the naked eye. It is now hidden behind a Placard Paradise with the command of Vote For Debbie, Catherine, Ann or Carol, demanding the student's attention from whichever direction he may turn.

The American Need To Know

By JAMES C. HAGERTY

A partial vacuum exists today in American—in public knowledge and understanding. It is aided in part whenever our news sources, printed and electronic, fail to present the whole world image of the United States—credits as well as debits. And it thrives on the citizen who doesn't seem to be interested.

This vacuum must be of deep concern to all of us. A vacuum—even a small one—can result in confusion and misunderstanding here at home, for there are always irresponsible demagogues of both the Right and the Left who seek to take advantage of any kind of vacuum. They delight in being drawn into it with claims that they—the minute, but vocal splinter groups—represent and speak for the vast majority who remain silent, sometimes unconcerned, but more often uninformed. And the words of these minority fragments are often quoted overseas, by our friends and our enemies, as indications of the thinking and beliefs of all of us.

I am not saying that we have reached this point yet. But the danger exists unless we are constantly vigilant, especially with Left and Right radicalism showing signs of growth.

Neither am I criticizing the news and public information present today in my own industry. I am not a member of either the press or the news departments; my job is to do no one's job.

And it is a fact that we have daily contact with far more Americans than any other news media.

But what I ask myself and my colleagues is: are we getting through to the American people as we should, as we are capable of doing, as we are

trying to do? Frankly, I feel that a great wealth of information on all networks and most local stations goes begging each day for more listeners and viewers.

Everyone will admit that today we are living in perilous times.

But throughout history free men have always lived in perilous times—for "freedom is a hard-won thing."

I am sure that the ancient Greeks, facing the Persian hordes at Thermopylae and Salamis, believed that they were living through the most perilous times in history. And so did the Romans when the Barbarians sacked the Eternal City. Every brutal dictator who has sought to inflict his will on the people has created his own perilous times, from Attila and Genghis Khan right down through Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin to Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

But also throughout history, free men have rallied their spirit, have gained strength to resist from the knowledge that Divine power resides in the individual, not in the dictator—and have withstood, in the long run, all efforts to subjugate the dignity of the individual to the whim of the despot.

And today the whim of the despot is still the vital problem confronting the world. But this is not to say that the Free World is without a belief that it can and must prevail. We must, and we do, view our world as full of more than just the bad guys. This is a fundamental truth, but it is not the whole truth. Let me tell you why.

We have very few sources—but many phases on freedom's side of the battle. We believe in Almighty God and in the dignity, the spiritual worth

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Editorial Staff: The Kernel is issued weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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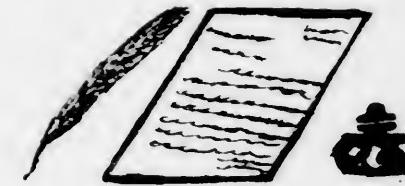
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



More On Football

To The Editor:

In reply to Mr. Arthur Meyer Jr. I think it only fair to the readers that the situation be clarified: The freshman football squad was punished at the sports center several months ago. The punishment was calisthenics at 4 a.m. Many complaints were voiced, including one from David Fulton Smith in the *Kernel*. He implied that the freshman squad had elected to exercise at dawn. He also referred to the freshman squad as "Bully Boys." Mr. Meyer Jr., in the Feb. 14, issue commented on the conduct of the freshman squad in their quarters, and at the dinner table. He was not specific—I will be. Not too long ago, half of one floor in Donovan Hall was destroyed by a small flood. The mental giants living there decided to plug a shower drain, turn the showers on all night, and observe the damage several tons of water could do to a

new dormitory building! Can you attribute conduct like this to the students at Kitten Lodge?

As for the table manners of the freshman squad, I suggest that a formal invitation be extended Mr. Meyer, by the squad through the *Kernel*, (preferably when steak is on the menu) and that Mr. Meyer Jr. submit a report of their conduct on that occasion to the *Kernel*.

Mr. Meyer suggests that I seek a tutor's aid. I believe the *Kernel* editors scrupulously proof read all of the copy for each issue; therefore, I wonder why three of your elephantine words were misspelled in your rather pedantic letter. Who needs the tutor?

WALTER PLATT
Senior Education

Kernels

A power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will.—*Alexander Hamilton*.

The American Need To Know

of the individual. We have a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. We do not seek to degrade or to enslave any peoples.

Militarily, we are the strongest nation in the world, but our power is maintained solely to protect freedom. We are a prosperous and productive nation, second to none, and we honestly want to help other peoples to develop. We are willing to settle international problems through fair negotiations. We have no colonial or imperialistic ambitions.

There are some of our credits. It's comparatively easy to put them down on paper. It's more difficult to get them told and retold throughout our nation, throughout the world, as counteraction to the propaganda of the Communists.

Our news media are the best in the world. Trained newsmen do a monumental job day after day, hour after hour, to inform the American people. Admittedly, some exaggerate, some sensationalize—but they are exceptions.

The American people are offered a tremendous amount of news and interpretation, but the discouraging thing is the lack of attention they give to even the most pressing problems at home and abroad.

This is true in all media—radio, television, newspapers, magazines, motion pictures. We must build up the morale of the nation's citizens. This is the passing. In fighting sickness and disease, adding to the welfare of the poor and the handicapped.

And of course, we must dedicate ourselves to spreading the message of America—of our great strengths and our great ideals—so that both will survive.

Television and radio have the advantages, over print, of immense circulation. Also, through sound and sight, they afford our listeners and viewers a sort of personal participation in the news as it develops. Our customers, if they do desire, can see and hear it happen as it happens.

I say "if they desire" quite deliberately. For this is the rub, this is the problem that should concern every thinking American—especially college students of today who will be our future leaders.

For virtually every time our industry presents—on network or locally—news specials or documentaries on important issues, there is a decided drop-off of interest by the public.

I'll admit that I don't understand this disinterest. In times of crisis, of course, most Americans can't get enough news programming. But even during the first tense week of the Cuban missile crisis, some viewers complained that a news spot, direct from the White House, led off a couple of minutes from their favorite situation comedy.

This attitude is a challenge to our nation, and a challenge that will have to be met by the broadcast industry. We will strive all the harder to make our news special events and programs presentations of immediate interest. We must build up the morale of the nation's citizens. This is the passing. In fighting sickness and disease, adding to the welfare of the poor and the handicapped.

And of course, we must dedicate ourselves to spreading the message of America—of our great strengths and our great ideals—so that both will survive.



58 - 58 - 58

Making their debut at the Mardi Gras Saturday evening were these dainty creatures in their spring attire. We hope that this photo of our football players will arouse the sympathy of such people as

Charlie Bradshaw. How could he possibly be so severe with these "cuties." Names have been withheld to protect the guilty.

Opera Workshop Provided Delightful Entertainment

By LIZ WARD
Assistant Managing Editor

Three fascinating contemporary operas, under the excellent direction of Miss Phyllis Jenness, vocal teacher in the Music Department, were presented to an overflow audience in the Fine Arts Building Friday night.

The best of the three operas presented was Ralph Vaughan Williams' setting of J. M. Synge's play, "Riders to the Sea." It is a realistic, unyielding tragedy about the loss of six sons of a poverty-stricken, Irish mother.

In the demanding role of the mother, Celia Butler displayed both dramatic and vocal excellence. Her acting and singing were perhaps the best in the entire opera presentation. All of the cast which supported her lent the proper tragic air to the excellent performance of the difficult work.

Linda Woodall, Mike Sells, and Wayland Rogers made three very delightful children in the comedy opera, "In the Garden".

"In the Garden", with music by Kupferman and libretto by Ger-

trude Stein, concerns itself with a little girl's fantasy that she is a queen and two little boys who are determined to be her king. They have crowns but she does not. In the end, they "slay" each other in a duel for her attentions and she, with all her feminine wiles, dons both crowns and asserts that she truly is a queen.

All three of the performers were excellent in their childish roles and showed admirable handling of their vocal parts. The dueling scene between Sells and Rogers was especially delightful and amusing.

The third opera, "The Unicorn in the Garden", based on James Thurber's story with music by Russell Smith, relates the tale of a husband who arises on a beautiful Sunday morning to fix breakfast and asserts to his shrewish wife that he sees an unicorn in the garden eating roses. She decides that he must be deranged and calls a policeman and a psychiatrist to aid her in having him carried off to the "booby hatch".

In a very sly manner, the husband denies having seen the unicorn to the authorities and they immediately remove his wife in a strait jacket.

Carolyn Lips, as the wife, played her shrewish part to the utmost. Wayland Rogers, as her husband, handled his part with all of the cunning and wit which it required. Steve Atkinson, and Phyllis Hewitt, as the policeman and psychiatrist were effective both dramatically and vocally.

A clever transition between the operas was used to introduce each one. The stage director, Nene Carr, assisted by Mike Sells and other members of the cast offered information about the operas and amusing interludes to break the different presentations. Miss Carr pointed out the different stage directions and props to the audience much as she would to the cast in rehearsal. The overall effect was very good.

"An Evening of Contemporary Opera" was truly a success for the UK Opera Workshop. Everything was handled with an efficient and professional attitude by all of the cast.

Regardless of all the military potential of the island, Dr. Hernandez still feels that it is most dangerous as a subversive base.

"An island can be isolated and we can let it die on the vine," he said.

Dr. Hernandez added that in many radio broadcasts recently he has heard references to "playboy Kennedy" and "multi-millionaire Kennedy." "They are making Kennedy the scapegoat," he said. "Not once in the past several weeks have I heard them refer to 'Yankee imperialism,'" he said. "What do they mean by this? It's better than any crossword puzzle," he said.

Army Sponsor Corps
Army ROTC will hold a tea-dance Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The purpose will be the selection of new Army ROTC sponsors.

Librarian Retires After 30 Years

The Margaret I. King Library will miss a 31-year career in library science of a collector, teacher, lecturer, and an outstanding member of library organizations.

Miss Norma Cass, head of the reference department of the library, has resigned because of ill health.

In her 31 years at the University she has established an outstanding collection of reference works and bibliographies, and has organized an extensive collection of books.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the library, said, "Miss Cass leaves the University with an enviable reputation for high ideas of service and for devotion to her work and to the library public."

Dr. Cass received her degree in library science at the University of Illinois in 1932. She taught at the University of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Tennessee before coming to the University of Kentucky in 1932.

Miss Cass has been active in state and national library organizations. Recently she completed four years service on the Council of the American Library Association on the board of reference division.

By PETER JONES and JACKIE ELAM

Last Thursday evening we discovered Lexington's Studio Players.

This local little theater group presented Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" in a manner which was both entertaining and enlightening. We say enlightening because we were truly not aware that such talent existed within our community.

The studio players are not professionals. The production is amateurish, but the quality of acting is excellent. The stage direction is good, and the set is well done.

The plot of the play is simple. The father of the family, Joe Keller, has sold his company to a large corporation. He has sold the company to a large corporation.

The play is set in a small town.

Nation's Top Teams Fall

Upsets marred the college basketball scene last week with seven of the top 10 teams tasting defeat.

Cincinnati's No. 1 ranked Bearcats suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Wichita Shockers 65-64. The Bearcats had rolled up 37 straight victories, with 19 coming this season.

Loyola of Chicago also fell from the unbeaten ranks as a hot Bowling Green team hit on 54 percent of its shots to beat the No. 2 team in the nation 92-75.

In other games, Illinois (No. 4) fell to Indiana 103-100, Mississippi State (No. 6) lost to Florida 73-52. Colorado (No. 7) was downed by Iowa State 73-60. Stanford (No. 8) was unhanded by California 61-60, and Georgia Tech (No. 10) lost to Louisville 78-73.

A lanky 6-7 sophomore, Dave Stallworth, doomed Cincinnati's Bearcats with a 46 point production, and ended their 37 game winning streak.

It was the first defeat for Cinc. since Bradley did the trick on Jan. 10, 1962. The Braves beat the Bearcats 70-68 in an overtime duel at Peoria.

It was also Wichita who stopped the Bearcats 27 game winning streak last season 52-51.

The Shockers worked to a 39-33 halftime advantage over the twice NCAA champions with Stallworth ripping the nets for 26 points.

But the Shockers hopes were dimmed when two starters 6-7 Wayne Durham and 6-10 Nate Bowman fouled out with seven minutes remaining. They also lost the services of Leonard Kelley with a shoulder injury.

However, Wichita didn't fold. Tom Thacker scored U. C.'s last field goal with 3:16 left in the game to make it 64-58. The famous U. C. control game failed here when the Shockers stole the ball or forced the Bearcats into floor errors. Stallworth took over for the Shockers on offense and scored their last seven points to beat the Bearcats 65-64.

Loyola suffered its first defeat in 22 outings to Bowling Green.

The Beegees' strutted out to a 9-0 lead and were never headed as they held leads ranging from 11 to 17 points.

Howard Komives sparked the Ohio quintet with 32 points followed by teammate Nate Thurmond's 24. Leslie Hunter scored 24 for the losers.

Georgia Tech was outrebounded, outhustled, and outscored as the underdog Louisville Cardinals handed the Engineers their first loss in 14 games at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The Cards got a 30 point performance by junior forward Ron Hawley, and stormed into the lead which they never relinquished. Louisville's biggest lead came early in the second half at 45-29.

Tech then went into a full court press and whittled the Cards lead, but could not manage to get closer than five points.

Indiana upset Big Ten leader Illinois 103-100 in a wild scoring battle that saw the Ini's Dave Downey score 53 points in a losing effort.

The loss left Illinois tied with Ohio State for first place in the conference standings with 6-2 records.

It took a second half Indiana

rally behind the clutch shooting of Tom Bolayard and Jimmy Rayl to defeat the Illini. The Hoosiers scored 62 points in the second half.

In the SEC Florida switched from a running to a ball control game to defeat conference leader Mississippi State.

State and Florida matched each other from the field with 17 field goals apiece, but the Gators hit on 39 of 45 free throws to make the victory margin.

Florida pulled ahead late in

the first half and forced the Maroon into fouling when they played the ball control game.

Tom Baxley paced the Gators with 23 points and W. D. St. John led State with 22.

Eighth ranked Stanford, 14-5, took it on the chin from California while at home 61-60, but then bounded back on the Bears court to whip Cal 63-53.

Colorado also felt rough sledding away from as they were beaten by a scrapping Iowa State team 73-60.



Whack Hyder's Georgia Tech team lost for the third time within a week.

UK Trainer To Serve At Pan American Games

John "Rusty" Payne, assistant of Kentucky's athletic trainer for the past 14 years, has been selected to serve on the medical services staff of the United States entry in the Pan American Games at São Paulo, Brazil, this spring.

More than 3,500 athletes from 22 nations are due to take part in the Games which will be held from April 20 to May 5.

Payne, who will be granted a leave of absence from his regular duties with the football Wildcats, is a graduate of Louisiana State and joined the Kentucky staff

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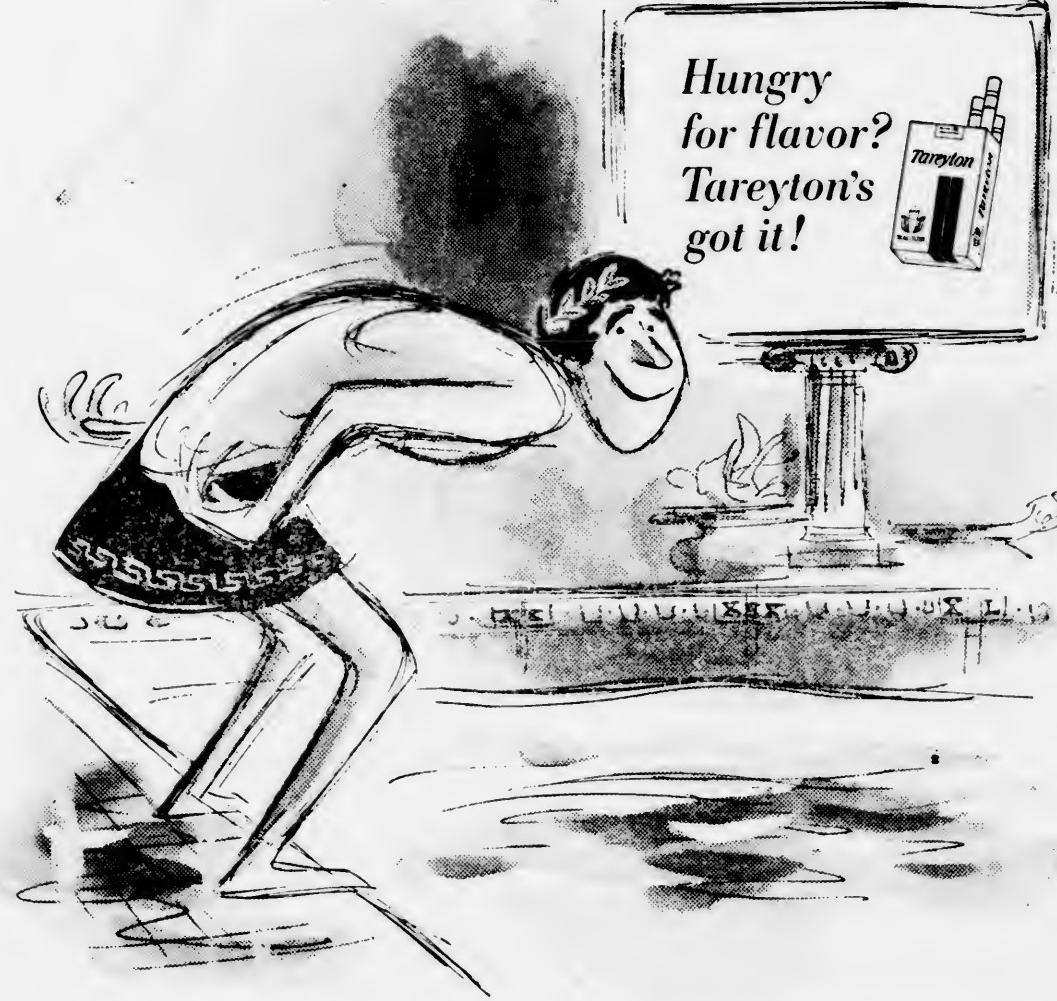
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**SC Workshop**

Student Congress held a workshop Saturday for all SC president, Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, and Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women. The workshop was held at Carnahan House.

Women Discuss Methods Of House Council Operation

House councils of all women's residence halls held a workshop in Blazer Hall recreation room last Saturday.

The workshop, under the direction of Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, was organized to evaluate last semester's house councils and to present plans for more efficient government of women's dormitories for the spring semester.

Apathy on the part of the women seemed to be the outstanding problem concerning cooperation between the councils and the residents, but Miss Evans feels that the workshop proved very beneficial for the improvement of government in the women's dorms this semester.

During the first hour Miss Evans talked about the dynamics of women's house councils and the reactions of the women students toward their elected leaders.

She said the two broad purposes of house councils are to provide policies within the units and to organize and present programs.

These purposes could be carried out more efficiently by the dorm staffs Miss Evans said, but the house councils are organized to provide the women with a chance to exercise democratic institutions.

The members of the individual house councils individually discussed the problems within their own unit and the responsibilities of their officers. A speaker from each dormitory reported the results of these discussions.

Officers of each house council met in groups to discuss the problems involved in their office and to exchange solutions for these problems. Guided by an adviser, each group presented its findings.

dorm projects for this semester. All of the women then met with Miss Evans and it was found that the main problems encountered by the councils were

lack of communication between the officers and residents of the unit, and a lack of understanding of the functions of the house councils by the residents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE AMWAKE

Joe Amwake (B.S., 1959) is a Sales Engineer with the Long Lines Department of AT&T. Joe supervises five people who are responsible for the sale of intercity telephone services in the state of Alabama. Quite a responsibility for a man who's been in the business only three years.

Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first telephone job he coordinated the installation of new tele-

Dairymen Schedule 2-Day Conference

Dairy fieldmen and sanitarians throughout the state will meet at the University today and tomorrow for an annual evaluation of their work and to discuss new developments in the dairy business.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Evert Wallenfeldt, Department of Dairy and Food Industries at the University of Wisconsin.

Today's program will include forage testing, artificial breeding of dairy animals, sire evaluation, maintenance of milking apparatus, field work, and farmer participation.

Water supplies, dairy organization and design, food surveillance programs and inspection techniques, care of stainless steel surfaces, in-situ control, and quality milk will be discussed tomorrow.

Program chairmen are Dr. A. W. Rudnick, associate professor of dairy science; E. C. Scheidemuth, dairy extension specialist; H. W. DeLozier, Jefferson County Health Department; and Joe Durkin, Kentucky Department of Health.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the University Department of Dairy Science and the Kentucky Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians.

Approximately 140 delegates are expected to attend the conference and all sessions will be held in the Animal Pathology Building.

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